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TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200. A Message to Mr. Wilson From

Voices in the Air?

President Wilson, vainly attempt ing to find in American history support for his plan to abandon the polley of avoldance of permanent foreign alliances, was led to make the subjoined surprising declaration in his address in the St. Louis Coliseum Friday evening:

"We are in the presence, therefore, of the most solemn choice that this people was ever called upon to make. That choice is nothing less than this: Shall America redeem her pledges to the world? America is made up of the peoples of the world, and she has said to mankind at her birth, 'We have come to redeem the world by giving it liberty and justice.' Now we are called upon before the tribunal of mankind to redeem that

The best authority on what Amer ca-America being used by Mr. Wilson as synonymous with the United States as a nation—said at her birth is the Constitution of this nation, a document accessible to all historians. among whom Mr. Wilson desires to be counted. In it the purpose of the founders of this Union of States was set forth in this simple and easily comprehensible form:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Conetitution for the United States of America."

In this formal and official definition by giving it liberty and justice."

Did Mr. Wilson obtain this phrase from historical sources, or was it con veyed to his mentality by "volces in the air"?

Secretary Lansing's Words on Na tionalism and Individualism.

things he said:

"Nationalism must be maintained at all hazards. It must not be supplanted by mundanism. It is equally imperative that within the nation individualism should not be subordinated to classism.

"Individualism has been the great impulse to progress and liberty. It is the very life blood of modern civilization. Individual rights, not class rights, should engage our concern and invite governmental protection wherever threatened.

"If we Americans abandon individualism we have bartered away our birthright, we have cast aside that for which our forefathers were willing to die. The same is true of individualism among nations. It must be maintained if the peoples of the earth are to possess patriotism, love of liberty and that generous devotion to national ideals which have made nations great and prosperous."

"Mundanism" is the word used by dupes. Its object is the suppression cape punishment for serious crimes. ber smokehouse emptied of its hams of individualism and nationalism and

empletely and eternally right.

the impact of its own inefficiency and suicide, the infliction of which sensi- ballad ancient negroes were wont in own patch.

of sane men and women.

uct of Woodbow Wilson's design to In 1823 it was made legal to bury real poetry are not lacking: subordinate American nationalism to suicides in unconsecrated ground in a supergovernment taking form in the England, but not until sixty years covenant of the League of Nations. American individualism at the pres- body expressly permitted. ent time is not jeoparded by malicious and visionary and insone men in Rus- part in shaping our legal enactments sia and the few deluded fools who and although Church and State are ape them here, but by a proposed in separate here the religious influence ternational contract fathered by is easily discernible in our customs Woodnow Wilson, under the terms of The Catholic Church forbids burial which American men would be made victims of every misunderstanding, disagreement or quarrel which might arise in any part of the world.

It is against the impairment of that very nationalism and that very individualism for the preservation of which Secretary Lansing so eloquently and intelligently spoke in Boston that clear sighted Americans in the Senate of the United States and outside of it are now struggling. Secretary Lansing, bespeaking alertness and steadfastness in their guardianship while he supports Woodbow Wilson's policy of Internationalism, presents an interesting study in the psychology of politics.

End of the Actors' Strike.

The actors' strike ends, it would seem, in that familiar paradox a victory for both sides. The actors are happy in their new contract, the managers in the reopening of theatres whose darkness was causing treasurles to wither, the public in the resumption of a favorite habit.

It has been a picturesque strike What other labor (so to speak) trouble could marshal on one side or the other persons so well known as GEORGE COHAN, DAVID BELASCO, ETHEL BARRYMORE and MARIE DRESSLER? What industrial conflict could call forth as arbitrator so gifted a speaker as Augustus Thomas? What other strike of such magnitude has there been wherein the question of hours or pay was not the main issue?

It will please the patrons of the theatre to learn that the open shop s granted. When the world's next greatest Hamlet comes out of the Vest, Broadway will not be denied the sight of him because, perhaps, he has been too immersed in his art to get a union card. We assume that piece work is not abolished. It would be unfortunate, for instance, if there should be another great Cyrano, to see his fat part, 11,000 or more words, divided among four or five actors in order to reduce the individual's work to an arbitrary average.

Mr. THOMAS'S little group of pacifying playwrights must have due credit for their part in the happy ending. They did what every producer of materials should do in these days when the cry is for greater production of the finished article. With reams of good stuff, prepared for popular consumption in the long winter nhead, on their hands, they hurried to bring about a settlement of the trouble between the middleman and the retailer. Augustus Thomas, with his knowledge of economics and his power of oratory, is a man upon whom the President and the Governor should keep an eye.

If there are any grudges left on the stage after the great encounter let the lecturer, and he's furning them se of the American Re- the scrub ladies gather them into public nobody can find any phrase their pails and throw them into the reasonably translatable into so gran- furnace of the dead past. Let all the diloquent and boastful a sentence as vigor of the battle be diverted to the "We have come to redeem the world script. Exit Bitterness, r. u. e. Ring up the curtain!

Punishing Attempts at Suiride.

The New York statute to punish at tempted suicide as a crime, which was repealed by the Legislature this spring and ceased to be effective on September 1, was a modern survival of elaborate former enactments to dis marks on nationalism and individual- courage laying violent hands on one's ism before the American Bar Asso- self. Among uncivilized peoples selfciation at its convention in Boston destruction is generally condemned Friday evening were instinct with the and is regarded as uncommon, yet true American spirit. Among other there are many spots in this country which are pointed out as "lover's leans," which tradition assigns as the braves and maidens thwarted in their Caruso over his polgnant sorrow for as the ordinary and the commonplace? deadlocked. While temporarily love. Some of the Oriental religions the looting from his Italian villa countenance suicide, but the Koran of "four dozens of my best hams." expressly forbids it.

though it is becoming less frequent but in the American heart neither with the advance of modern ideas, rivals ham in warm and abiding affect reveals the ability of the President to In 1912, on the death of the Mikado, tion. The loot of the well cured hams pick an official family which can get the soldier Nost and his wife com- will therefore arouse a feeling almost along with him. mitted hara-kiri in obedience to the as for a personal loss; for although nally permitted in feudal Japan among | ham makes an exception. nobles desirous to testify their love! ment as a common criminal.

Secretary Lansing to describe the in- dishonorable burial. Under the influ- But a well smoked ham! There's a resulting from these transactions with Convention and bitterly attacked an cionalism taught by the leaders ence of the Stoics the custom became world's loss, for it cannot be replaced, exchange purchased at the prevailing President Hayes. The basis of the of the present revolution in Russia. less severe. The Romans recognized And four dozens of them, fat, well bank rates the plensing impression re-It designates the international proleta- suicide for certain reasons as legiti- cured-a catastrophe! rist despotism projected by LENINE, mate. They confiscated the property We knew of a matron in Virginia TROTZKY and their followers and of those who killed themselves to es- who on each Thanksgiving Day had

Christianity modified the attitude to be sent to their eager buyers, and tunate than circus managers, for their the substitution therefor of a social toward suicide of the world which ac on the afternoon of that same happy actors come back to them as qualified the Port of New York. Conkling in be displayed from the flagpoing in and the substitution therefor of a social toward suicide of the world which ac on the afternoon of that same happy and talented as when they went on remination had blinself received a system inherently despotic and boast-cepted its doctrines. To Saint Augustan ham were hung in that strike; but what is the poor circus United States Senator, and with Platt In his opposition to this revolution- Under early Christian practice the year. But the good dame's lovable oton, fat man and bearded lady have ary doctrine Secretary Lansing is corpse was deprived of the ordinary occupation has ceased; the tempter respectively eaten gluttonously, dieted rites of the church. In medieval days came and she abandoned art for com- and shaved? But the immediate and pressing confiscation of the property of the merce. Alas, she sells her hogs to a penace to American nationalism and deceased was decreed by law and the packer! to American individualism is not from body was treated with indignity. Forthe proletariat dictatorship of LENINE felture of lands and goods to the lence in preparing this incomparable and Thorzky, now crumbling under crown was an English penalty for food which inspired the plantation

later were religious services over the

English law has had a predominant in consecrated ground of those who slay themselves. The rubric on the order for the burial of the dead in the Book of Common Prayer is:

"Here is to be noted, that the Office ensuing is not to be used for any unhantized adults, any who die excommunicate, or have laid violent hands upon themselves."

All forfeitures of property of con viction for crime were abolished long ago in this country. Magistrates have for many years found ways to dismiss from custody persons arraigned on charges of attempted suicide. So far quality which gives such joy as had as they were concerned the sections those four dozen hams which the inof the Penal Law defining and providing punishment for the offence were Italian villa. treated as dead letters. But these sections occasionally proved useful to mpress overwrought and nervous individuals, many of whom, strangely mough, could work themselves into a state of mind in which self-destruction seemed preferable to continued existence, but after their hysteria passed could by solemn judicial recital of the pains and penalties pro-vided for the attempt be brought to penitence and promises, usually faithfully kept, not to try suicide again.

The Legislature wisely retained the any way, by word or deed, in taking glorious contest. the latter's life is guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, and a person who in any way by word or deed encourages or assists another in an attempt at suicide is still guilty of a felony, and it is not a defence these sections that the person taking or attempting to take his own life was not deemed capable of commit ting crime.

Who Is Not Exploited?

It looked as if the bars were firmly up against the bourgeoisle when the Communist party of America adopted the rule that "no person shall be eligible for membership in the Communist party who employs labor or gains a livelihood through rent, interest or profit." And yet Mrs. Rose PASTOR STOKES, the wife of a man of wealth, has been admitted to the party on the ground that, as she writes books on a royalty basis, "the publishers are exploiting her the same as other wage earners."

By this act, it would seem, the Co munists have opened their door to everybody, even the hated lawyers. doctors and editors who were specifi cally prohibited by the new proletariat bosses from getting in on the ground floor. For everybody is exploited. The lawyer has only to say: "I drew up a contract for John Doe and he made a million out of it; he has exploited me." The doctor may plead; "I cured the alling throat of Basil Bombast, away. I have been shamefully explotted." The editor's cue is to say: "Having printed the weather forecast. thousands of people carried umbrellas and saved their best hats, thus exploiting me beyond pardon."

Mr. BRYAN may ask for member ship on the ground that he is exploited by millions who refuse to subscribe to the Commoner. Mf. Bun-LESON has the right to demand admittance on the ground that the folks who save postage by refusing to mall letters, lest they be lost, do not share profits with him. Everybody has been exploiting somebody else and being himself exploited since Jacon's bargain with Esau.

Four Dozen Hams.

Wine and oil were also looted, and low record and speaks well for the abil-they are very well in an Italian villa, lity of the President to get along with his official family.—The Evening Post, In Japan hara-kiri is still practised, they are very well in an Italian villa, ancient custom of the Sumural, to philosophy, fortunately, comes to huwhose code they remained loyal to the man aid in mitigation of grief for perky foreign exchange figures.

It was the South's leisurely excel-

impracticability and from the blows ble English juries evaded by finding a luxury of anticipation to sing over the unhappy victim insane and hence a sizzling and fragrant frying pan. The project which endangers Amer- | wresponsible at the time the act was | The words may be deemed crude by ican nationalism and American indi- committed. The English law requir- the superficial who fall to discover vidualism at this moment is the prod- ing forfeiture was repealed in 1870. that if the truth, the sentiment, of

"You may talk about your mutton and your mutton chops, Your mutton chops a frying in the pan,

key Give him an old fat ham. An old fat ham am a good enough, A good enough, a good enough, a

But fi you want to please this dar-

No matter where it am : You can bake it, you can boil it, You can fry it, you can broll it-And it's nothing but an old fat ham."

good enough,

An old fat ham! It must be old. cured for a year; It must be fat to moderate the curing process for its Harrison (Benjamin's grandfather), inner tenderness and to supply fat in John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary slice of it has been lifted hot and Pierce. He knew intimately, socially and

sensate looters carried away from his 1900.

They All Have Money to Spend.

So many Americans want to go to tusiness men's Cleveland and Henone or more of the baseball games in dricks final parade passed the hotel the series which will decide the champlouship of the American and National Teagues that the owners of parade all day. those philanthropic institutions are Platt, said: "That parade beats me!" considering a plan to increase the Under the arrangement familiar to of State, was elected Governor of New all patrons of professional baseball it York in has been necessary for the winning nine to beat its opponents four times section of the Penal Law under Under the proposed schedule five vicwhich a person who assists another in tories would be required to end the inventions of the nineteenth century.

brought this project up for consideration does not indicate extreme debili tation of the pocketbook among the followers of baseball, the majority of man, as a United States Senator and as whom are not to be classified as rich. Secretary of War in Buchanan's Cabin any prosecution under either of To attend a world's seiles game costs inct. Platt recollected the coronation served seats in advance, but these days in Congress. He knew person are high in price. The ordinary city, are high in price. The ordinary citilikely to involve the loss of a day's it succeeded the old Whis party, the time from his work. Besides this direct successor of the ther expenses to be met. Pop and Treasury. peanuts must be bought, pop because It is handy to have a bottle to throw In the general direction of the umpire. Hot dogs and sandwiches, chewing gum and candy, must be consumed. If the spectators at ball games scorned these dainties what once said that Carl Schurz was would become of the cateress, payers of high prices for concessions?

When Mr. DEMPSEY transposed the crown of pugilism from the bead of the recent Mr. WILLARD to his own the country was somewhat surprised 1858 were his friends, lation. Well trained baseball rooters goes nine games and any of its steady in 1896. patrons gets tired of baseball talk he will unquestionably find neighbors of the grand stand willing to give sympathetic ear to his profound thoughts on the high cost of living.

encamped at Bear Mountain and fails then a Republican newspaper. selves with the impressionability of of bonor,

True, and it is a record that also

Uncle Sant refuses further to bother end. Hara-kirl, or seppuku, was onigi- many of the misfortunes of friends, banks sell a pound sterling for \$4.17 if they will, Uncle charges \$4.87 at Our friends lose olive oil and we the money order windows of his post for a superior, as in Nogi's case; as a repine, but resignation comes with offices. If you want to buy a franc. protest against false national policies, the thought that there remains the oil to send abroad you pay him 19 cents or to escape disgrace. Later it became of the cotton seed; wine, "many casks" each, although in the money markets a caste privilege to be exercised by of it, is looted from a cellar not they retail or wholesale at between 11 nobles as an alternative to punish- our own and we find ease of mind in and 12 cents. And so with other the reflection that though it were moneys now being bought in large Suicide was not countenanced by our own our longing for it has ceased, quantities to be remitted in the form ARISTOTLE, and the early Greeks con- our desire extinguished through the eign countries. As Uncle San covers demned the body of the self-slain to processes of beneficent legislation, his balances due foreign post offices suits that at least in one line of right well.

Rah, Rah Time in the Oznrks Stony Point Correspondence Rogers Post. The ladies of the Red Cross met with Mrs. G. E. Yell last Thursday and were served with watermeion from Mr. Yell's

A LEAF FROM THE PAST.

Correspondents-Concluding Article.

year when Platt was elected to his ling and Platt in the Senate, and first political office, Clerk of Tioga Arthur, Garfield's successor, Conk-county, New York. Root, Spooner, ling's most intimate friend, declined to Cleveland, Hill and others of like change Garfield's policy in the matter To the guif of liquid saffron, prominence were either in knicker- of political appointments. Conkling bockers or just out of school when and Platt were publicly and personally Platt was a political soldier. Here execrated, But they still fought, are a few words about the real Platt many battles for twenty years and inate his ancient enemy, Blaine. The Might adorn the bronze-gmooth bosom more: His memory was accurate beyond expression. He had personal reminiscences of Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry harts mechanism of the control of the entire Did he try to disentangle as I knew him in skirmishes and in nation in 1884, and Platt helped nomwhich to break the eggs when a thick Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Franklin Lician.

He saw Grover Cleveland but That was at the close of the once. campaign in 1884. Blaine was in Platt's apartments in the Fifth Avenue Hotel when the tall end of the Cleveland was out on the reviewing stand just in front of the hotel, Blaine and Platt had been watching the

Platt was a youngster when Will-

Platt was a contemporary of the first the bitter Odell fight, through which Seminole, the Mexican, the civil and Platt was supplanted by Odell.
the Spanish wars and of the great Platt's characteristics? Well, the Spanish wars and of the great He knew pleasant stories of the days The popular demand which has when Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, was a gallant young viser could not induce him to break it.'
Union officer in the Mexican war, and He was a political strategist, with a he easily recalled Mr. Davis's personal and political conduct as a Congress money. The well to do may buy re- of Queen Victoria and Lincoin's first are high in price. The ordinary citierals of the Mexican and civil wars in dress. Hamilton had bitter pozen pays his admission fee at the gate. The trip to the ball park is party in all the States from the hour opposition led by Aaron Burr. Platt and the cost of admission, there are perty founded by Alexander Hamilton, Washington's first Secretary of the

Platt, like Hamilton, could be in elerant in his arrogance and dovelike in his gentleness. Platt, like Hamilton, spoke his mind freely and took little or no pains to conceal his opinions of men and measures. lively German pedler of apples of discord and a retail dealer in vinegar manufactured from the juice of sour apples," and wanted it printed too.

All the Republican Governors of All the Republican Governors of a quarter of a New York from Edwin D. Morgan in William A. Smyth. t the number of individuals who had Black, Roosevelt and odell were nominated by him. Vice-Presidents, United the money and the time to make long States Sanators, Lieutenant-Governors, Col and expensive trips to observe the Congressmen, State legislators, Col peration. The demand for seats at lectors of the Port of New York and he buseball games shows that there other high and humble Federal officers, is still a lot of loose change in circu- Judges of the Court of Appeals and c the Supreme Court, sheriffs and all sorts and conditions of place holders get to the field early and have time owed their elevation to Platt. He for conversation. If the world's series declined the nomination for Governor

Mr. Platt was an apothecary, lumber man and mill owner, a railroad president, president of a mining company, president of an express company, Representative in Congress for two terms, a Quarantine Commissioner for New The retention of the open shop York and a United States Senator. He rinciple in the show business permits was an industrious business man al-Mr. Wilson to proceed without a union ways. He also was an editorial writer on the Owego Times, the newspaper of and Twenty-first street the letter must which Mr. Smyth and Mr. When a real, live Mohawk Indian father were owners and editors; the chief attired in the impressive trap- New York Tribune and the Republic, tion post office, before it can be delivpings, or lack of trappings, of the a short lived Republican organ which American aborigine goes cavorting was started in New York city years through the woods to surprise and ago to compete with the New York frighten the Boy Scouts he knows to be Tribune and the New York Times, to win from them the slightest ex- was a wit, a stole, an optimist, a parclamation of astonishment it is time ticularly keen writer and began his for psychologists to concern them- real political career on sound principle

the youth of to-day. Has he become In 1870 he was a delegate to the old Brilliant Rhetoric That Runs Counter blase through an overdose of "blood Twenty-sixth New York Congress and thunder" fiction or is he follow- Convention, pledged to support Mile Deep popular sympathy will go out ing the natural tendency of this age Goodrich for Congress. For over a sites of death self-imposed by Indian from this country to Signor Engico to accept the unusual and the startling thousand ballots the convention was sent the convention peminated Platt. Half a dozen new Cabinet officers in who promptly declined the nomination he course of as many years is a rather in these words, written to the chairman of the convention:

In view of the well known fact that I was chosen a delegate to this con-cention publicly and privately piedged to an unwavering support of Mile Good-rich, and that in my absence from the convention the present result was reached, without the sanction of Mr. Goodrich, and his friends, it must be the unanimous verdict of the Repub-lican party of the district that I have no rightful claim to this tournation and would not be entitled to the respec and support of the party if i sould accept. I am of the opinion that political preferment obtained at the exponse of old friendships and personal hanor must prove hollow and unsatisfy-ing. I also believe that all good Re-publicans will agree with me in the statement: Better no nomination than a nominee tainted even with suspicion of treachery and distonor.

Goodrich was then nominated and elected to Congress. In 1877, at Roch- single tongue can spin so many. ester, he was chairman of the State complaint was that Hayes had attempted to shatter the Conkling-Platt finances the old gentleman is doing machine in the State of New York. It A was the virtual beginning of the Blaine - Conkling - Platt-Garneld feud. States. Next, Platt was elected Conkling's colleague in the United States no colors. Senate. They resigned in anger, claiming that Garfield at Mentor-immediately after his nomination, brought about with the aid of Blaine, and in remaining 304 Grant delegates- reports.

promised if elected to make Levi P. Memorles of Platt, McKinley and Treasury. Garfield instead appointed Roosevelt by the Dean of Political William Windom of Minnesota. Many have supposed that the resignations of O'er such burnished, mounding water, Conkling and Platt were primarily be-Senator Platt would have been in his cause Garfield insisted on the appointeighty-seventh year if he had lived to ment of William H. Robertson to be
March 6 last, the anniversary of his Collector of the Port of New York. It

death. He was born July 15, 1833. He was the culminating act of a broken was a political chieftain of the old promise. Conkling and Platt were reschool. He scarcely knew the mean-fused reelections at Albany, Garfield when the mighty lake resplendent was assassinated, Warner Miller and With the smile of the Great Spirit Roosevelt, was born in the Elbridge G. Lapham succeeded Conk- Buoyed him silent and enraptured. They defeated Arthur for renomi-

party machinery of New York State. He was considered a blunderbuss poli-Platt, persistent, plucky, pleasant, got around him the young men of the party. In 1888 he brought about the nomination of Morton for Vice-President. Miller was defeated for Governor in that year, and Platt 'Neath the Ossipees' near rampart? dictated the nomination of Sloat Past his lips perhaps there murmured Fassett at Rochester in 1891. He was easily defeated by Flower. In 1894 One by one the names of power Platt nominated and elected as Gov- That his tribes gave to the mount ernor Morton, whom Garfield rejected in 1880, and in 1896 Warner Miller was Like the Greek, yet ever blending turned out of the Republican State Convention at Saratoga and forever retired from politics. Mr. Miller died short time ago in New York very In the pauses of his living

Platt's complete ascendency was considered one of the marvels of As the puma flerce and stealthy, American politics. Most of the great actors in the deadly feud of fifteen Swift as supple trout beneath him, years before were in their graves and What the Indian's joy in vision number of games from seven to nine. lam H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary there he was mountain high. He was Such as this bright hour discloses then twice elected to the United States To the later, harassed peoples 1838. Thirty years later Senate. He fought at St. Louis in Seward and Platt were political allies. 1896 for the gold plank. Later came From the haunts that were his temple?

never known to break his word. He was very slow to give a promise, but, once made, his closest political ad-He was a political strategist, with a Glowed rich-tinted through the pine keen eye for perspective. Sometime he was sensitive over newspaper criti cism, but he quickly recovered and recalled with zest the days when he was an editor and carved up Horace Gree ley and other leaders of the Liberal Of a worship wild yet tender. Republican movement. Like Hamilton, he was the perfection of neatness in dress. Hamilton had bitter pohad for years almost identically intense struggles with David B. Hill whom he supplanted in the United States Senate. On the day he retired from the Senate and left political life forever, driving from the Capitol to the old Arlington Hotel, he said, with a wearied smile on his wan face, nodding slightly in the direction of the Capitol, "What does it all amount to"

Mr. Platt now rests on the Hill in the beautiful cemetery of Owego, overlooking the Susquehanna, far from po litical envy, turmoil and strife and the foibles and frailties of life, and but a few steps distant now Tests the intrepid, cool, courageous lieutenant or of a century and more, E. U. H.

BURLESONISM IN TOWN. Curiosities of the Postal Service on the West Side. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire If you live in West Twenty-second street between Eleventh avenue and Sixth ave.

uc you are compelled to walk to the Madison avenue post office to buy a Thrilling every vivid member two cent postage stamp, get a money Of her body, ever maiden order or register a letter, or if you ride Yet surrendered to each wooer, Platt was a fine Latin scholar at Yale, the fare is ten cents. This is a great With no stint of greeting passion, every day, you may chance to get post- By the greatness of his patience, age stamps at a cigar store or a drug By his boundless adoration. store, but not regularly.

Why can't an office be opened in this scinity to accommodate the public in this respect and also an express office in connection with it?

If you mail a letter at Eighth avenue Smyth's first go to the Fourteenth street post ered on West Twenty-first street. Every morning it is 9 or 9:30 before the firs mail is delivered on Twenty-second and A CITISEN Twenty-third streets. NEW YORK, September 6.

PHRASE MAKING.

to Universal Laws.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SCH-Sir : Th President is all wrong again when he slowly, says revolutions begin with the masses. And pours the baim distilled from out the All revolutions begin with one man, an

The revolution we are now in began with
"the new freedom," and it will end with
the next Presidential election.

Strengthen our feet, until its waver be The revolution we are now in began with

his rhetoric. He is trying to renovate society and beget a race of perfect men. O comfort us. Thou who art Mary's Sin. the universal laws. The German people made a god of

man. Let the American people beware they do not elevate a man to a god. This bedevilled country is in a con stant ferment because people are trying to mangle and strangle the universal laws. The world is afflicted with a glut elected. After that Platt was twice of words, and it is a marvel that a

EDWARD SHAUGHNESST. NEW YORK, September 6,

PERSHING'S WELCOME. Reminder to New Yorkers to Dis-

play Their Flags To-morrow. Theatrical producers are more for-lunate than circus managers, for their and Alonzo B. Cornell as Surveyor of will not suggest that the American fleg To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! I cepted its doctrines. To Saint Augustink suicide was primarily a sin.

Smokehouse to remain there one full man to do whose striking human skeltink suicide was primarily a sin.

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Smokehouse to remain there one full man to do whose striking human skeltoon, fat man and bearded lady have elected Cornell as Governor and Arthe time the soldiers returns.

This, we all know, was not done during the time the soldiers returns. thur as Vice-President of the United flaspoles were found to be standing with Also, to play slave, and just how to behave M. F. GRYMES.

ORANGE, N. J., September 6. The Well Known Type.

cker-What sort of a chap is Smith? Bocker-He believes in the League of opposition to Conkling and Platt and Nations, oil well prospectuses and weather

POEMS WORTH READING.

Twilight on Lake Winnepesaukee

Where he watched these mountain

ows Dart reflected bands of violet, Plait them o'er the glowing mirror As the purple finch's feathers Those that fell from wrinkled White

Those that leaped from Passaconway And the looming Dome of Sandwich, From the wine-dark plumes outsprea

From his throat like far-heard thunder That his tribes gave to the mountains Something of the might of Hebrew In the truces of his warring,

Impulse-governed as the heron, As the hawk keen-eyed and ruthless, Who have banished him forever Fair as twinkling altar candles Seemed to him the stars' first glister: Like to rising clouds of incense Wreathing softly glimmering windows Many-hued 'twixt darkening mullions, Seemed the mystic, lake-born vapors Forming where the western heaven wood.

With the passing of the savage Stilled by meods so strangely gentle, Is this realm bereaved forever From the children close to Nature As the pebbles to the shore-wash, As the red bark to 'he cedar, As this crescent to the moon-shape? When to-night our hurrying steamer Rent the glience with its whistle, Shricking as with maniac laughter. Were those echoes from the islands, From the bays, the rocks, and forests That rang walling o'er the water, Moaning as on endless wanderings, Nature's grieving accusation Of intruders in the regions That they traverse dull and heedless, Where they lodge with little wonder Where they know themselves but strang

"Ye have razed my sanctuaries, "Filled my courts with allen clamor, "Sacrificed my wealth to idols, "Till my kindred, beast and human, "Flee reproachful from your terror; "Therefore is my favor minished "And ye find me no more gracious."

Yet perchance through long devotion, In repentance and deep gladness, Once again a life might enter Where the Indian lover lingered Breast to breast with all this beauty In the hush of reverent ardor Mingling with the soul that trembles Through the radiant form of Nature, Sometimes, and not Who can win her steadfast favor

ELIOT WHITE

The Looms of Arras.

Upon the looms of Arras The weavers wrought of old In many a fine and fair design Of crimson and of gold.

Unto the looms of Arras But yesterday there came The grisly weaver War, who wove With ruthless hands of flame.

Around and over Arras He spread his web of glooms, And yet he could not rob her of The marvel of her looms.

CLINTON SCOLLABO

A Prayer.

From the Montreal Star with kindly hand, Time dries All revolutions begin with one man, an intellectual demagogue at the top who imposes his own ideas on the masses while pretending to be an exponent of ideas originating with the masses.

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Revolutions begin with an orator at the top, not with the man in the street.

All revolutions begin with a phrase.

One more unto the far off, slient skies, questioning, tree turn with seeking, questioning, tree Our President writes and talks brill-iantly about possible impossibilities and the masses are awayed by the rhythm of his charter is in the control of the second of the

IRRNE ALLEN JOHNS IN.

Anticipation. From the Washington Star.

August keeps movin', travellin' on its way, Next we'll get September and October on display. Next comes November—and it's "Well, I do declare! me to say 'Shop early!' 'cause there's Christmas in the air!"

Old Santy has the hardest job he ever un-PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Poor Man.

From the Detroit Free Press. His was indeed a dismat life And lonely at the end: He made a lot of money here But never made a friend.

Heard in Limericktown. The people began to grow tired

There was a Most Wonderful Pedagogue

Who thought to improve on the Decalogu He hied bim abroad To teach real men, O Lord! came home in need of a cholagogue. A YANKER BOY.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow fair; little change in temperature; moderate south and south-

west winds.

New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow: little change in temperature; gentle
to moderate south and southwest winds.

Northern New England—Fair to-day,
warmer in the interior. To-morrow fair;
gentle to moderate winds.

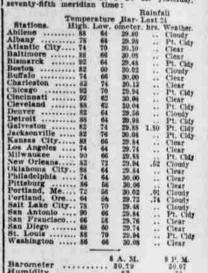
Southern New England—Fair to-day,
warmer on the mainland. To-morrow
fair; moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Western New York—Fair to-day and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

morrow; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The tropical distance west of Turks Island, this morning was central a little north of that place moving in a northeasterly direction. Pressure continues to fail over the greater portion of the United States, with principal centres of depression over the Dakotas and southern Utah. There is also a third one over Sankatchewan. Showers continued in Florida and along the Gulf coast and rains in the north Pacific States, but there was no other precipitation of consequence, except local showers in northern Michigan and northern New England. High temperatures continue east of the Rocky Mountains, with a further rise over med districts west of the mountains, temperatures that the seasonal average. There will be local thunder showers sunday and Monday in Florida and the east Gulf States and Sunday night or Monday in the upper lake region, the middle Atlantic States and New England fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will continue high, except in the upper lake region, where it will be somewhat cooler by Monday, also probably on Sunday in upper Michigan.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P. M. yesterday seventy-fifth meridian time:



Weather Pt. cloudy None Precipitation ... The temperature in this as recorded by the official shown in the annexed table 1 P. M. . . 77 2 P. M. . . 77 3 P. M. . . 79 4 P. M. . . 81 5 P. M. . 82 9 A. M. . . 66 66 12 M. . . . 75 64 3 P. M. . . 79 65 Highest temperature, 82, at 5 P. M. Lowest temperature, 62, at 3 A. M. Average temperature, 72.

SPAIN MENACED BY TERRORISM SPREAD

Situation Is Gravely Acute in Barcelona and in

Valencia. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus from the London Times Service.

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Madenia, Sept. 6 .- The general labor troubles and a steady increase of terrorism in Barcelona and Valencia are just now a source of great anxiety to the Government. During the war the newssity of increasing the national output coal resulted in the development of the lented degree. From 4,424,439 tons it 1914 production was increased to 7.064.
463 tons in 1918. Now the reappearance of British coal on the market is diminishing the demand for Spanish coal At the present moment there is lying at the pits on the Asturian coal fields a stock of some \$00,000 tons. The smaller mines have closed down and out of some 30,000 miners employed about 7,000 are out of work, and this number is likely to increase. The situation is not an easy one to remedy. A market could doubtless be found abroad even for the inferior coal, but the Government hestates to authorize exportation. The miners demand the nationalization of the miners and improvement for the miners and improvement to the miners and improvement to the miners and improvement.

the mines and improved transit facili-ties, which they believe would reduce the present exorbitant price of coal and in-sure the sale in Spain of the coal. Mine owners have notified the workmen that from September 1 a a a day will be made in all war announcement has caused great dis they have had no share in the enprofits made during the vibeing made by the owners.

Terrofism is purely a matter for the olice and unfortunately the police force of Barcelona is sadly in ne ope with its task. In no large, for there is the regular fi-the orders of the civil govern Meros De Escuadra, an ancient zation maintained by the council, and the Somaton o the orders of the Captain Gene sides the civil guard, nobody celona has a good word to say sixty regular police, and judging result they deserve their reputation inefficiency. While their want of age and zeal in the cause of i exists, the terrorism campaign w

The latest development has been the reappearance of bombs upon some of which exploded receipily without doing much dan perhaps the most disgraceful f Speakin' of the presents that we all would like to get.

We've had some fine suggestions, but we're not contented yet.

The big requests come rollin' in, whichever way we look. pears to the public gaze as band entrusted with firearms military authorities of Barcelona, same ex-commissary of police of F iona and ex-spy in the empl German Embassy who a year ago charged with treason for having go information leading to the torpede of the Spanish ship Membru. Bravo Portillo has never been cleared of the accusation made against him at that time, and his case is one of those

which unfortunately cast a stain Richardson Steamship Manager.

E. R. Richardson has been appointed Federal manager of the Old Don and Ocean lines and the steamship of the Southern Pacific Steamship pany, according to an amounted made yesterday by W. T. Tyler, dire of operations of all coastwise steam Mr. Richardson suc Walker, who resigned recently.